CONCERNS OF THE STAGE.

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The Innovation Made by a Troupe of Dancer at Keith's Theatre-The Royalties That Some American Plays Have Earned. A marked decrease in the number of specialties for the continuous vaudeville programmes seems likely to be an outcome of the recent strike by the White Rats. Manager F F. Proctor has made known his plan to use a stock company in farces in his chain of theatres, and already has secured Frederic Bond to head and direct the rehearsals of one such organization. A start will be made soon with "Dr Bill." At the Fifth Avenue "Madame Butterfly" already takes the place of four specialties, and is a more satisfactory offering than would be that number of variety innings even if they were of the first grade Current at Keith's is a spectacular offering that fills the time usually allotted to three specialties, and a resort here to the stock company idea would be merely a return to the style of programme with which the theatre opened as a continuous-show house. Just what form the new style of inning eventually will take at the Proctor theatres will depend on the results of the early experiments. A recent resort to twenty-minute fragments of melodramas and variety farces was not situgether satisfactory, and a play of full length is hardly feasible. "Dr. Bill," which was rather less than an evening's length, will probably be given in two acts, with a specialty between the acts. Though the current spectacle at Keith's fills three-quarters of an hour, it will be viewed by White Rats with composure. It is in three sections, which specialties disconnect. Each portion employs a stageful of women in handsome costumes. First is a "Pageant of Nations," in which each squad of women is headed by a marcher who carries a national emblem, the Star Spangled Bunner being reserved for the last squad. Next, after a specialty, a dozen women engage in a pretty series of figures called a "Gypsy Scarf Dance." The Butterfly" already takes the place of four the last squad. Next, after a specialty, a dozen women engage in a pretty series of figures called a "Gypsy Scarf Dance." The stepping is lively and the figures are ingenious, so no appeal to patriotism is needed to bring applause from watchers. A change of costume is made for this number, and another is made for the "Red Huzzar Drill" that follows, a specialty intervening. The standards of costume changes by vaudeville soubrettes and ballet women indorse skirtless get-ups for a third appearance under such a title, but the rules at Keith's are strict, and its huzzars have skirts to below their knees. They march prettily in a complicated but conventional exercise, and end by posing in front of the rest of the women, who suddenly are disclosed about and under the American flag, which they and the audiences regard admiringly.

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Meantime a few of the specialists are up to new tricks. Severus Shaffer, at Proc-tor's Fifth Avenue, gives a display of juggling and balancing that includes most of the conventional tricks of his calling, with a few surprising variations. He rides into view in a donkey cart, for the sole reason, apparently, of balancing the cart on his forehead after the animal has been unharnessed from it. His tricks of rolling plates down his arms and across his body are noticeably odd. With arms spread out, he starts a plate whirling on edge down his arm, across his chest and up the other arm to the hand. On the re-turn he lets the plate roll back of his head, and up the other arm to the hand. On the return he lets the plate roll back of his head, and as a climax to this item starts a plate from each hand to pass in front of his chin and continue as before. A cannon bail he lets take a similar journey, which he brings to an end as the ball reaches the tips of his fingers, the ball seeming to run swiftly upward for the last half of the distance. When he starts the ball rolling down his back he turns a forward somersault and catches it as it drops from between his legs. Then he balances one ball from his forehead on a pole six feet long, and another from his chin on a slightly shorter stick. The latter ball he lets fall and catches it with his hands. The other he lets fall straight at his head until it is near him, when he bends forward and catches it just back of his head. When he holds in his teeth the rung of a chair in which above his head a man is seated the elevated chap drops a newspaper. This the equilibrist returns by kicking it from the floor to his passenger's hand, though handicapped by the need of maintaining the other's balance.

At Proctor's Twenty-third Street John

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Healey is exploiting a method that is not
displeasing of urging his hearers to applaud.
It is a common fault with many vaudeville
jokers to retort upon listeners who do not
display ready approval, and some of them
are singularly offensive in this way. Healey
is not insulting. He talks in the manner of
the minstrel show stump speaker, and some
of his speech antedates negro minstrelsy.
He pretends to read his remarks from an which he proceeds to do with a big pair of slicers. Once he manages to clip out a page pefore laughter has become general, when he announces with judicial emphasis that his hearers were too late to save the joke. After resorting to this trick three times he his his listeners in a mood to laugh at any abstuchtic.

The fact was noted in THE SUN that the American play of longest use, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," had never paid a cent to Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author, and only \$150 to the man who put it into theatrical form. Several readers have asked what native drama has yielded the richest royalties. Assuming that "Trilby," although the novel was of foreign authorship, comes within the range of the enquiry because our Paul Potter dramatized it, that piece is far in advance of all others. It was played simultaneously by five companies in the United States and has been popular in England and every other European country except France. It has earned in royalties \$240,000, that sum has earned in royalties \$240,000, that sum having been divided among Mr Potter, Mr DuMaurier and Harper & Brothers. Of plays wholly American in authorship and subject, "Shenandoah" by Bronson Howard and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by David Belasco and a collaborator are at the top of the list. "Alabama" made the fame of Augustus Thomas, but did not help his fortune a tithe of what "Arizona" is doing for it. "The Old Homestend" has had a very large moone, but it was built up by Denman Thompson with assistance paid for by the job, and so no playwright got much out of it. "In Old Kentucky" rewarded Charles T. Dazey richly, but not as it would have done job, and so no playwright got much out of it. The control of Kentucky" rewarded Charles T. Dazey richly, but not as it would have done if he had received a percentage of the receipts, instead of \$25 for each performance. The Still Alarm" and "Blue Jeans" were highly remunerative to Joseph Arthur, Charles Hoyt grew rich through his many farces, but more from his half share with his business partner than from his separate receipts of royalty as the author, and no one of his pieces brought in as much as either of those named. William Gillette has done very profitable wring in "Held by the Enemy," "Secret Service" and "Sherlock Holmes," aside from his income as the chief actor in them. Probably he is the richest living American dramatist since the death of Mr. Hoyt, but if Clyde Flich's present prosperity should continue he will soon become wealthy. His current royaltes from "Captain Jinks." "Lovers Lane." The Climbers" and "Barbara Freitchie" sum up more than \$2,000 a week.

The theatres sure to be built for next seaso are Oscar Hammerstein's Drury Lane West Forty-second street and the Pabst company's Circle at Eighth avenue and Fiftyeighth street. Kirke La Shelle's Coloni in Long Acre Square will be delayed by lawsuit over the purchase of a part of the site, but it will be ready late in the winter In the meantime we shall lose the Star, which is to be demolished, the final performance in it being given week after next The pastor of the Second Presbyterian thurch in Pittsburg asks The SUN to say

that theatrical performers who sing and are professed Christians are invited to assist in Sunday services whenever their travels them to that city toston has on its stage this Holy Week ee very naughty heroines in Manon Lesser, Sapho and Nell Gwynne, besides the ing Margaerite. cant, Sapho and Nell Guynne, besides the evins Marquerite. Samuel Shahert has made an offer, which lie in the Conried has desiined, for the lease of the Irving Piace with a view to devoling the bouse to travelling companies at low prices. Brady a Ziegteld have decided not to keep the Manifattan another season, but a rumor that Minnie Maddern Fiske will get it is denied. The owners require a guarantee for the rental. Mr. Brady will make some productions at the Republic and Mr. Liegteld at the Casmo. Mr. Corried is said to be considering the project of an English reading stock company after the manner his present Certman organization. Two chapteness in West Forty-second street tear the Victoria Theatre, the Central Bant Church and the St. Lucas Gemeinde, lave asked Mr. Hummerston to close his care on Sinday afternoons. The matical of the division of the division three divisions the disconsisted.

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NEW ORLEANS LOSES LANGLES MONEY. ANTI-SPITTING CRUSADE.

Bequests of Two Women Lost on La Burgogr Void Through a Twist in the Law.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 .- By the decision of the Louisiana Supreme Court to-day the city of New Orleans loses the large Langles fortune given to it for a Memorial Hospital for Women and Children. Mrs. Pauline Langles and her daughter, Angele Langles were passengers on the French steamer La Bourgogne from New York lost in mid-ocean in July, 1898. Both were wealthy. Just before leaving they made two wills nearly identical. After making valuable legacies, many of them charitable, Mrs. Langles left her entire fortune to her daughter, or, in the event of her daughter's death prior to her own, to the erection in New Orleans of the Langles Memorial Hospital for Women and

Miss Angele Lang es left her entire fortune o her mother, or, in the event of her mother's death, her fortune was to go to the support of the Langles Memorial Hospital, the erection of which her mother was already making ar-

rangements for. Neither could foresee the complications that resulted. The Burgogne was lost, and both the Langles with her. It was impossible to say who died first, but the laws of Louisiana declare that in a case of this kind the youngest is supposed to survive the longer. Both women had named the same executor, H. H. Hall, who went into court and offered both time, proposing that the fortune of Mrs. Langles go to the erection of the proposed memorial hospital and the fortune of Miss Langles to its support and maintenance.

The heirs opposed this and the Supreme Court supports their claims and turns the fortune over to them and defeats the wishes of the two women. According to the laws of Louisiana, Mrs. Langles is presumed to have died first, consequently her entire fortune went to her daughter, and the legacy to the memorial hospital does not go into effect. Miss Langles had provided that in the event of her mother's death prior, her noney should go to the maintenance of the ospital her mother had founded. There being no Langles Memorial Hospital, the bequest of the money for its support and maintenance falls and this provision becomes null and void.

The entire fortune, therefore, passed to the heirs of Miss Langles save the specific bequests in her will. The City Attorney had was called upon oftener than any of his colleagues to dispense justice to expectorators taken part in this suit, seeking to secure for New Orleans the donation of the proposed

COQUELIN IN MONOLOGUES And Plancon to Sing for the Home for Des-

titute Blind. The managers of the Home for Destitute Blind in this city have arranged an entertainment for the benefit of that institution to be held in the large ballroom of the Walderf-Astoria on the afternoon of April 12. Those who will appear at the entertainment will be M. Coquelin, who will give his monologues, and M. Plançon, who will sing. Mr. Beigel will be the accompanist. It will be M. Coquelin in sonly appearance in public in anything but the two plays in which he has appeared with Bernhardt. Consequently a chance will be afforded to hear his monologues, which have never been heard in public here. The institution for the benefit of which M. Coquelin and M. Plançon will appear is the only one in this city offering a home to destitute bind people for life. It is at Amsterdam avenue and toth street and now has ninety-eight inmates. Ex-Judge Henry E. Howland is the President of its board. Among those who have already signified their willingness to act as patronesses of the entertainment are Mrs. William D. Sioane, Mrs. Frederick Bronson, Mrs. Richard Hunt, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Lorillard, Mrs. Peter V. Olney, Mme. Madrazo, Mrs. Richard Hunt, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Lorillard, Spencer, Mrs. Frederick Bronson, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. E. L. Baylies, Mrs. LeGrand d'Hauteville, Mrs. Richard Delafield, Mrs. Richard Irvin and Mrs. Luther Kountze. Tickets for the entertainment are \$5 and boxes \$40. Tickets can be obtained at the Waldorf-Astoria and at Tyson's, at Mrs. Charles Berryman's, at 107 East Seventeenth street and at Miss M. Dehon's, 320 Fifth avenue. Boxes can be secured at Mrs. William Duer's, 17 East Twenty-first street. Astoria on the afternoon of April 12. Those who will appear at the entertainment will be

SEMBRICH AND VAN DYCK SAIL. Planist Von Dohnanyt and Tenor Toselli Also Among Big Kalser's Passengers.

carried away the first of the returning grand opera celebrities, Mme. Sembrich and Ernest by his wife and two daughters, is going to his home at Antwerp before singing in Brus-sels and London. Later he will go to Bay-reuth where he is to appear in the anniver-sary performances of "Parsifal." Mmc Sem-brich will not sing again until the beginning of next senson.

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Jean de Reszke Has Brenchtis.

Boston's east winds and variable climate. To-night's performance of the French opera "Le Ch' was changed to Les Huguenots," owing to be Reszke studies in the proposition. He has an attack of bronchitis, which his physician declares is not at all serious, but quite the painful to permit his singing for one or two evenings. brich will not sing again until the beginning of next season.

Hans Winderstein, conductor of the Leipsie Philharmonic Orchestra, which failed to meet with the success it expected here this spring, was also on board. Ernest Von Dohnanyi and his young wife, who were married a few hours before the Hungarian pianist started for this country and who have been separated nearly ever since by the punist's engagements said they felt that they were just beginning their honeymoon M. Von Dohnanyi, who has been more successful than any of the other planists who came here this season, will return next year. A new symphony of his will be played then by the Philharmonic or Boston Orchestra Enrico Toselli, the curly-haired Italian youth who a stonished and annased New York on several occasions, was also a passenger. His mother is taking him back to study the plane before he plays here again.



Ask the four so called "smartest" tailors of New York City, and they will tell you that they are cutting just as many short top-coats as long evercoats; one is as "smart" as the other, Both are here.

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men's, \$12. Tan top-coats, \$7.

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This ordinance is not going to be a dead efter sections 194 of the Sanitary Code and 16 of the Penal Code make expectorating in public conveyances and on the floors public buildings a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 or a year in the penientary, or both. We have sent out 180 men o catch the violators of the ordinance. This grasade will be kept up until there is an abatement of the nuisance."

BARRYMORE GOES TO AMITYVILLE.

Started for the Sanitarium Thinking He Was

toing to Philadelphia.

Maurice Barrymore, the actor, was remove

o a sanitarium at Amityville, L. I., yesterday

afternoon. He had expressed a desire

afternoon. He had expressed a desire to Dr Newton, his private physician, to go to Philadelphia, and the doctor pretended to agree in order to get him in the train. Two attendants from the samitarium came to Believue and with Clerk Donun of the insame pavilion took the actor in a carriage to the Long Island Railroad. Barrymore was under the impression that he was going to Philadelphia and was much pleased, thus saving his companions the trouble of having to restrain him.

Carnegle Congratulates John W. Alexander.

John W. Alexander, who won the prize of

500 offered by Andrew Carnegie for the best

positing by an American artist at the present exhibit of the Society of American Artists, received the following cablescam from Mr.

rnegie yesterday.

Delighted prize from one Pittsburger
es to another

ses to another."
Mr. Alexander is a native of Patisburg and divides his time between that city and this, he title of his prize winning picture is "Au-

The Aldermen adopted yesterday a reso-tion, offered by Alderman Eurrell (Tam-xtending to Mr. Andrew Carnegie the thanks i the city for his preposed gif of librar-publings, and expressing the hope that his xample might inspire other rich men to ive a part of their wealth to the country.

om the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospita.

LITTLE BOY TRIED BRAVE RESCUE But the Playmate He Tried to Save From

19 OF THEM.

woman or child who was caught expectorat-

ng in the cars. Up to 3 o'clock yesterday

tion, were fined and discharged, or were

paroled for examination. Of the arrests

made, fourteen were in Manhattan, three in

that it should not be inferred from this record

that they do not expectorate in Richmond

The first prisoner taken was Theodore

Kaufer of 332 West Forty-first street, a painter.

whom Policeman Higgins caught using the

floor of a Bergen street car in Brooklyn for a

cuspidor at exactly 9:30 o'clock yesterday

norning. Kaufer when taken before Magis-

trate Teale offered as an excuse that he did

not know the law. He was held in \$100 bail.

Five minutes after Kaufer had been arrested

n Brooklyn George Diehn, a driver living at

722 Highpoint avenue, Hoboken, was arrested on the Thirty-fourth street line by Police-

man Fitzpatrick. Magistrate Meade held

him in \$100 bail. Five minutes later Max

Walbman, a grocer, living at 81 Goerck street,

was caught in the act on a Canal street car,

at Pitt and Grand streets. Policeman Brunner took his prisoner before Magistrate

Hogan, in the Essex Market police court, and the Magistrate, with an expression on his

face which may have indicated that he was

really sorry for Mr. Walbman, held him in

Of all the Magistrates, Magistrate Mott

and Queens.

\$50 bail

Brooklyn and two in The Bronx. It is said

Drowning Was Too Big - Man Rescued Him. 180 COPS OUT FOR OFFENDERS CATCH Ten-year-old John Schinck of 415 East Twenty-second street, in playing with other boys guorance of the Law No Excuse, Magistrate on the pier at the foot of East Twenty-first Mott Rules -Only One Offender Discharged street yesterday got too near the string--Mr. Sexton Says the Expectoration Ordipiece and fell into the river. The other boys nance Wont Be a Dead Letter Any Longer. ran up the street screaming, all but Freddy An official crusade against the persons who

Freddy jumped in the river to save his expectorate in public conveyances and on the floors of public buildings was begun playmate, but he was a small, slight fellow and young Schinck quite a stout, heavy boy, vesterday by John B. Sexton, President of the Board of Health. By Mr. Sexton's early order so his strength was unequal to the task and he had to let go to save himself. 180 policemen from the sanitary squad were

detailed in plain clothes to ride up and down William Ward of 157 East 109th street, who and across town in each of the five boroughs is employed in the Dock Department, heard the boy's cries and ran to help him. By the time to detect and take into custody any man, he reached the pier young Schinck had gone down for the last time. Ward dived for him afternoon, when the men of the sanitary and after several attempts brought the lad squad quit work to begin again at 6 o'clock to the surface. Other dock employees rolled in the evening, nineteen arrests had been the boy on a barrel and Drs. Carter and Train came with an ambulance from Bellevue Hosmade. Of this number one solitary offender was discharged. All the others were held in pital and took up the work. anywhere from \$50 to \$500 bail for examina-

They succeeded in resuscitating the boy and he was taken to the hospital. He will

ORR PLEADS WITH LAWMAKERS. To Approve Brooklyn Tunnel Plan and Get

recover.

the Thing Started. President Alexander E. Orr of the Rapid Transit Board sent a letter yesterday to the Municipal Assembly's two con mittees on unnels about the tunnel to Brookiyn. Mr. Orr says that the board is anxious to have the city lawmakers give the best thought to the subject, aid it with suggestions and do all that they can to help the work along, and at the same time obey the law which provides that they shall act on all plans within thirty days. Then he says:

"I may, however, point out that by the statute the power of the Municipal Assembly is limited purely to approving or disapproving the plans prepared by this board. If such plans are approved then the work may go plans are approved then the work may go forward. If they are disapproved, rapid transit for Brooklyn must be postponed certainly for months, perhaps for a much longer period. \* The difficulties in the way of laying out and offering at public letting any such road as Mr Albert Johnson described are two: First—The restrictions which now affect the city's power of borrowing money for rapid transit purposes. Second—The uncertainty as to getting a bidder. At the present time the city cannot afford to borrow for rapid transit purposes more than \$5,000,000. This amount, as the Rapid Transit Board is advised, would probably suffice to build the railway as now planned. Such a road as Mr. Johnson describes, we are advised, would probably cost in the neighborhood of \$21,000,000 and if conditions under the Narrows should prove to be unfavorable might cost a great deal more \* \* In the second place, Mr. Johnson does not positively say that he will bid for or build a road on the line he mentions. What he says is this, If the board itself will make me a proposition on the lines which I stated to the Municipal Assembly, I will consider it, and unless I find it coupled with unfair or illegal conditions, I will accept it. The implication is, of course, that Mr. Johnson is himself to be the judge of the fairness and legality of the conditions imposed by the board.

Mr. Orr suggests that the route laid out by the board be approved, and says that when bids are opened for the construction of the tunnel Mr. Johnson will get the job if he is the lowest bidder. Then, says Mr. Orr, he can begin to arrange for other tunnels. forward. If they are disapproved, rapid leagues to dispense justice to expectorators. This venerable Magistrate has, evidently, a rooted objection to expectorating in public. He showed no mercy to any of those who were brought before him. He just soaked every ofender. He gave each the alternative of furnishing \$500 ball pending his examination, or being locked up the first offender to be brought before Magistrate Mott was Anthony J. Ailen, a young auctioneer living at \$44 bast leghty-seventi street. Young Mr. Ailen was riding downtown on a Second avenue surface car, and standing near him was sanitary Policeman Henry. Henry noticed that Allen took frequent occasion to expectorate on the car floor. The policeman called the young man's attention to the fact that he was violating the law and pointed to the sign in the car.

LEAVES HER JEWELS TO A CONVENT. Mrs. Callahan Directs That They Be Made Into

an Ostensorium for the Sacred Heart. Katharine D. Callahan's will, disposing filed for probate yesterday. She directs that her jewelry, containing several hundred

After the payment of legacies witness figured were. I might have thought you were Funston or the Angel Gabriel."

That settled young Mr. Allen. He was promptly vanked off the car and taken before Magistrate Mott. On finding that he was actually in a police court, he grew weak in the knees. He protested that he didn't mean to expectorate in a car and, honest, he'd never do it again if the Magistrate would let him go this time. Magistrate would let him go this time. Magistrate wouldn't.

"Umph" said the Magistrate in the cheerful to the Magistrate wouldn't.

"Umph" said the Magistrate in the cheerful to the Satisfaction of her executor. Edward John they all say. I've no use for those who spit in public places. Why don't you spit in private? Why didn't you spit in your handkerchief? Every man who spits in a car should be arrested at once and locked up. Any one so offending who is brought before me will get Justice.

Magistrate Crane had three expectorators to deal with. He disposed of each case with the figure outs had not of ender each and in each case the expectorator was paroled for examinating exertal hundred that he rewelf and one offender each, and in each case that he rewelf y, containing several hundred that he residurity estate of his brother yields that the residurity estate of his brother that he residurity estate of his brother that her jewelfy, containing several hundred that her residurity estate of his brother that her jewelfy, containing several hundred that the residurity estate of his brother that her jewelfy, containing several hundred that hie payment of legacies witness figured that the residurity estate of his brother hundred that his protocough had one offender each and in each case in St. Vincent de Paul Society St. 2000 to the State St. 2000 to the State St. 2000 to the State St. 2000 to the St. 2000

Magistrate brane had three expectorators to deal with. He disposed of each case with a fine of \$3. Magistrate Kramer in Brooklyn and Magistrate Steers of the same borough had one offender each, and in each case the expectorator was paroled for examination. Magistrate Hogan and Magistrate Zeller made up their minds that \$50 was a high enough bond to require and disposed of all two cases to deal with. He was not certain that the law was constitutional, but he didn't think he had better pass upon its constitutionality, so he held each offender in \$100 ball. ROOSEVELT MR. HOLLS'S GUEST. Edward Everett Hale Also Invited to Meet

Frederick Harrison. YONKERS, N. Y., April 2 .- Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt came to this city with a party of friends last evening. They with a party of friends last evening. They were guests at a dinner party held at the residence of Frederick Holls in North Broadway in honor of Frederick Harrison, the English historian. The guests included the Rev Dr Edward Everett Hale, ex-Mayor F C Sayles of Pawtucket, R I. Chancellor Canfield and Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. Dr Albert Shaw, Robert F Wilkinson of Poughkeepsie, Dr Carroll Dunham, Walter S. Logan, Barton F Kingman, John H. Hammond and F. C Sayles, Jr.

The Vice-President returned at 11:50 o'clock from this city on an express train which was stopped for his party.

The annual "senior jubilation" occurred at Columbia University Yesterday. The occasion was the completion of the required lass. The seniors spun tops, played marbles

> Easter Exhibition

The rare collection of French Masterpieces of Pottery and Porcelain just received from France is causing widespread interest among admirers of these wares.

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We are adding to our display of Favrile Glass productions a number of new flower form designs. This will serve as a suggestion to those seeking Easter and Wedding Gifts. There are also many beautiful pieces finished in Antique Bronze, combined with Favrile Glass.

flower forms of Favrile Glass.

HABITS OF GEO. KEMP, JR. UNCLE THINKS THEY'RE CAUSE FOR

Executors of His Father's Will Contend That's All George's Father Intended Him to Have - Dispute His Mother's Right to Leave Him a Bigger Share, as She Did.

REEPING HIM ON \$9,000 A YEAR.

In an action for a partition of the Buckingham Hotel, the Belgravia apartment house at 615 Fifth avenue and other property owned by the late George Kemp, on trial before Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court yesterday, the construction of his will and that of his wife were involved, mainly in so far as their son, George Kemp, Jr., is provided for in the instruments.

George Kemp died in 1894 leaving \$5,000,000; widow, Juliet Augusta Kemp, and four children-George Kemp, Jr.; Marian M. Tyng, Juliet Augusta Kemp and Arthur Tryon Kemp The bulk of the estate was so left that the children, Marian M. Tyng, Juliet Augusta Kemp and Arthur Tryon Kemp, should get a fifth each and the remaining two-fifths were left to the widow under provisions by which she should create a trust or otherwise apply one of the fifths to the use of George Kemp, Jr. The will provided, however, that the money she did not dispose of for the son George should go on her death to their other

By her will Mrs. Kemp created a trust fund by her will Mrs. Kemp created a trust fund to give George an income of \$0,000 a year for life and divided up the remaining \$2,000,000 so that her other three children and George should share the money equally, less the \$150,000 set apart for the trust fund to secure his income of \$0,000 a year. She died in 1897. Her other three children do not object to the provision of \$0,000 a year for their brother, but they contend that under their father's will their mother could not let George share in the rest of the two-fifths. To show that their father meant to exclude his son George from any large share in his estate evidence was given yesterday as to the conduct of the Edward Kemp, brother of the testator, and a member of the wholesale drug firm of Lamman & Kemp, testified that George Kemp, Jr., had been sent by his father to Columbia College and thereafter joined the firm. Part of the receipts of the firm were allowed to him. Asked what George Kemp, Jr., drew from the firm, witness said he drew whatever he wanted. But with all his drawings, witness said, his nephew had run into debt from \$30,000 to \$40,000, which was paid, Objection was made against some of the evidence.

Lawyer Treadwell Cleveland, who is suing in behalf of the executors of the will of George Kemp, Jr.'s, habits except as to extravagance in money matters, but he was compelled on account of the opposition of opposing counsel to go further.

Replying to other questions, Edward Kemp, and that he had hoped to exclude any set in the test of the product of the opposition of opposing counsel to go further. to give George an income of \$9,000 a year for

account of the opposition of opposing counsel to go further.

Replying to other questions, Edward Kemp said that his nephew was often under the influence of liquor.

Q. Was your nephew ever sober? A. Hardly ever.

Q. How did he act? A. You know how a man under the influence of liquor acts.

After leaving his firm witness said that George Kemp, Jr., went to Los Angeles, Cal. When witness went out there he said he found his nephew in debt about \$1,000. The money was paid and George was set up in a real estate business with a capital of \$5,000. Six months later the nephew was back in this city.

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Mr Kenne said his nephew has twice been under the care of physicians for a considerable time, one of the physicians being an alienist. After the young man had got back from California Mr. Kemp said he still drank and on one occasion got in a row at Delmonico's. The trouble was over a cabman's bill and young Kemp thrashed the cabman Witness said his nephew did not pay full attention to business and was incompetent. Mr. Kemp said that while George Kemp, Jr. was at college his father's income was \$100,000 a year. At the time of the testator's death his income had increased to \$150,000 a year. Witness told the testator some time before his death that if everything went right the testator's income would soon be \$225,000. of about \$100,000 in personal property, was the testator's income would soon be \$225,00 for about \$100,000 in personal property, was the testator's income would soon be \$225,00 for about \$100,000 in personal property.

PIERCE LEAVES DISTRICT ATTORNEY And Goes Back to His Law Office, Which Mrs. Pierce Has Been Running for Him.

Assistant District Attorney Franklin Pierce's resignation was announced yesterday by the District Attorney, who said that he asked Mr Pierce to reconsider his determination, but without effect. Mr. Pierce said he could not afford to leave his private practice any longer.

Farragut Medal for Rear Admiral Barker. One of the Farragut medals has been presented to Rear Admiral Albert S. Barker, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, be presentation being made by the Associated eterans of Farragat's fleet. Yesterday the dmiral sent a letter to the association in high he said. "Extend my sincere thanks a the veterans and tell them that I shall ear the medal with the greatest pride."

DIED.

ADAMS VETERANS OF THE SEVENTH REGI-MENT. Members of the Veterans of the Seventh Regiment are requested to attend the funeral service of Barret H. Adams (Eighth Company) at West Presbyterlan Church, 42d st. between 5th and 6th avs., on Wednesday, April 3, 1901, at 1 o'clock P. M. THOMAS DIMOND, Colonel.

BRADLEY, On Monday, April 1, 1901, Thomas

Funcial from his late residence, 5; Lewis st., on Wednesday, April 3, 1901, at 10 A. M.: from there to St. Rose of Lima's Church, Cannon st. where a solemn requirm mass will be offered up Cemetery. Relatives and friends of the family also the members of the Tammany Hall General Committee and Columbian Club of the Twelith Assembly district, are respectfully invited to

HALLOCK. - On third day, 4th mo., 2nd, Henrietta Burling, daughter of the late Thomas H. Burling, and wife of Valentine H. Hallock, in the 80th year of her age. Functal from her late residence, Queens, N. Y.,

on fifth day, 4th inst., at 2 o'clock. will meet the train leaving Long Island City at HOLLANDER -On Sanday, March 31, 1901, at

5.40 P. M., at her residence, Julia, widow of Morris Hollander, in her 79th year. Funeral from the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, West 25d st., near 6th av., on Wednesday morning, April 3, 1901, at 10 o'clock. It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent. KAY. On Sunday, March 31, 1901, David, beloved husband of Mary Kay, in his 55th year,

Finieral services at his late residence, 318 West 27th st., on Wednesday, April 3, 1991, at 2 o'clock MAHL On Saturday, March 30, 1901, suddenly, John Thomas, youngest son of William and

Mary Mail, aged 31 years. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 200 West 138th st., on Wednesday, April 3, 1901, at 2 P. M. San Francisco, Louisville and Houston papers please copy. RATCLIFFE. On Monday, April 1, 1901, Mary Frances, daughter of James Bosher of Richmond,

a, and widow of Daniel Rateliffe of Virginia and Maryland, in the Sist year of her age. neral services at the Church of the Epiphany, Lexington av. and 35th st., to day, Wednesday, April 5, 1901, at 10.20 A. M. Interment private. RATHBONE. -On Tuesday, April 2, 1901, Charles F. Rathbone, aged 82 years,

E. Rathbone, aged as years, Funeral services will held at his late residence, 163 West 165th st., on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, 1901, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Butfalo. Buffalo papers please copy,

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TABLES — Governor's Island, N. Y., March 6, 1901.

—Sealed proposals. In triplicate, will be received by commissaries of following posts, respectively, until 11 A. M., April 5, 1901, and then opened, for furnishing and delivering fresh beef and vegetables (potatees and onions) required during six months, beginning July 1, 1901, Kennebec Arsenal, Forts Preble and Williams, Me.: Fort Constitution, N. H.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Springfield Armory, Waterlown Arsenal, Forts Banks, Rodman, Strong and Warren, Mass: Forts Adams and Greble, R. I.; Fort Trumbull, Conn.; Madison and Platisburg Barracks, West Point, Waterylet Arsenal, Forts Columbus, Hamilton, Niagara, Porter, Schuyler, Sloeum, Terry, Totten, Wadsworth and Wood, N. Y.; Forts Hancock and Mott, N. J.; Allegheny and Frankford Arsenals, Pa.; Fort DuPont, Del., Forts Howard, McHenry and Washington, Md.; Forts Hunt, Monroe and Myer, Va.; Washington Barracks, D. C.; Fort Caswell, N. C.; Fort Fremont and Sullivan's Island, S. C.; Augusta Arsenal, Forts McPherson and Screven, Ga.; Forts Barrackas and Dade, Ecy West Barracks, Fla.; Fort Morgan, Ala.; Jackson Barracks La.; and in addition to pictates and onlons at Fort McHenry, cabbage. Also proposals for fresh beef will be received and opened by commissaries at Henry Barracks, Mayaguez, Ponce and San Juan, P. R., required for delivery thereat; also at Office Chief Commissary, District Porto Rico, San Juan, P. R., for delivery at San Juan of REFRIGERATED beef required in Porto Rico, San Juan, P. R., for delivery at San Juan of Refrigera Englished and above named, delivers made about exery twenty days, approximate quantity being 300,000 lbs. during the six months. Proposals will be received and opened at same time at respective points named for fresh beef to be delivered at temperature not greater than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Information furnished on application to commissaries at respective poles containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Beef or Vegetables to be opened Ap PROPOSALS FOR FRESH BEEF AND VEGE-

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TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids of proposals for doing the work and furnishing the materials cailed for in the approved forms of contract now on file in the office of the Aqueduct Commissioners for building the Mascoot Dam, on Croton River, at Muscoot Mountain, in the towns of Somers and Bedford, Westchester County, New York, will be received at this office until TLESDAY, APRIL 16, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, and they will be publicly opened by the Aqueduct Commissioners as soon thereafter as possible, and the award of the contract for doing said work and furnishing said materials will be made by said Commissioners as soon thereafter as practicable.

Blank forms of said approved contract and the specifications thereof, and bids or proposals and proper enviciones for their inclosure, form of bonds and all other information, can be obtained at the above office of the Aqueduct Commissioners on application to the secretary.

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ecretary.

For further particulars see "City Record," pub-ished at No. 2 City Hall. By order of the Aqueduct Commissioners, JOHN J. BYAN. HARRY W. WALKER,

DEPOT Q M. DEPT. JEFFERSONVILLE, N.D., March 26, 1801—Sealed proposals, in dupliate, will be received here until 16 o'clock A. M. (Contel Standard Time). April 21, 1901, for the sale of launel Cuttings and Miscellaneous Materials. All dormation furnished on application. The right served to reject or accept any or all proposals or by part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals only be marked Proposals for Purchase of Cuttags, and addressed to the undersigned, C. R. BAR-ETT, Deputy Q. M. General.

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WEST POINT, N. Y. APRIL, 2, 1901. Sealed roposals, in duplicate, will be received here until 2 o'clock M., May 2, 1904, for Building Materials, the building Materials, class and Steam Philings. Hard are, Trails, Paints, Glass and other miscellaneous trees spendied on schedules to be had on application are in the right is reserved to refect or accept on or all proposals, or any part thereof. Enclose roposals in effective marked "Proposals for Military Samuless," and authorsed to G. M. U. S. M. A.

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